

# The Auburn Alumnews

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Volume XLVIII, Number 6,  
September-October 1993

### Features

**8** Ozark's Jack DeLoney '64 has quietly become one of the South's top artists, with works displayed in corporate and private collections around the world. Travel to his Wiregrass studio and find out why.

This year's Golden Eagles Reunion was—as usual—a treat for both returnees and the alumni staff as well. Come with us as we take a photographic look back at the class of 1943's very special 50th reunion weekend.

**21** Auburn University's new \$10 million, state-of-the-art natatorium will open this fall, giving the university one of the top swimming facilities in the nation. Coach David Marsh recently gave the *Alumnews* an early preview of the Tigers' new home.

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**ON THE COVER**—Artist Jack DeLoney '64, who sharpened his drawing skills as a child while suffering from polio, has become a chronicler of rural Southern life as well as one of the region's foremost watercolorists.

## Centennial of Auburn Women Scholarship Fund Established

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the admission of women to Auburn University, the women honored at the centennial celebration last fall have established a scholarship fund.

Pat Barnes '65, vice president for student affairs at Auburn, who chaired the planning committee for the celebration, said, "many of the honorees felt that something permanent should be done to mark the occasion and recommended this idea to the university administration. We considered a number of options, but we always came back to the idea of a scholarship fund. We wanted something that would honor all women who have attended Auburn.

"Scholarships are greatly needed at Auburn, where we lag significantly behind other universities in both the number and size of scholarships available," said Barnes. "A scholarship endowment fund which would last in perpetuity, and, at the same time, enable young women of exceptional ability to attend Auburn seemed to us to be the perfect lasting and living commemoration of the Centennial of Women." To date, 38 honorees have made pledges or gifts to the scholarship fund. "We asked the honorees to launch the scholarship fund and we hope that all the honorees will participate," said Barnes. "However, we don't want to limit the donors to the honorees. We'd like to see husbands and children honor their Auburn wives and mothers or other relatives with gifts to the fund. And we'd like to see other Auburn men and women make gifts to the fund in honor of the Auburn women in their lives."

The first goal for the Centennial of Women Scholarship Fund is a \$25,000 endowment. "With such an endowment we can give a scholarship annually to a deserving Auburn woman student. This (Continued on page 2)



**DANCING THE KNIGHT AWAY**—Curtis I. Eatman '43 and his wife, Betty, were among the more than 300 Auburn alumni and friends who returned to campus recently for the 1993 Golden Eagles Reunion, honoring the class of 1943. Among the weekend's many activities were a reception at the President's home, a 35-24 Tiger win over Southern Mississippi, induction of the members of the class of '43 as official Golden Eagles, and a dance with tunes provided by the ever-popular Auburn Knights. (See pages 10-11 for more reunion coverage.)

## Money Magazine Ranks AU 19th in Newest Survey of Top 100 U.S. College Values

Auburn was ranked 19th among the nation's public colleges and universities in *Money* magazine's annual rating of the Top 100 college buys in American education.

AU, which ranked 27th overall, was the only public college or university in Alabama to rank in the 1994 version of

*Money Guide: Best College Buys Top 100*. Privately funded Samford University in Birmingham ranked 38th.

This ranking reflects not just value, but quality as well," said AU President William V. Muse. "It's indicative of our outstanding faculty and the top flight students we attract."

Auburn was also recognized in other specialty ratings. The university was ranked sixth best among public colleges and universities in the Southeast and seventh in the nation among public schools when only in-state tuition is considered.

In selectivity of admissions, Auburn (Continued on page 2)



## Scholarship Fund

(Continued from page 1)

scholarship will make a lasting impact on that woman and on Auburn University," noted Barnes.

All gifts are tax deductible. A list of those contributing to the scholarship fund as well as those honored by contributions will be kept with the permanent records of the endowment.

Gifts should be designated for the Centennial of Women Scholarship Fund and sent to the Auburn University Foundation, Alumni Center, 317 S. College Street, Auburn University, AL 36849.

## AU Ranked 19th

(Continued from page 1)

rated 34th nationally, while AU ranked fourth nationally in its ability to attract out-of-state students, who pay triple the in-state tuition rates.

Money evaluated more than 1,000 colleges and universities in compiling their list of the 100 best values. Factors used to determine the listed schools included faculty resources, core faculty, library resources, teaching budget, entrance exam scores, freshman retention and graduation rates, number of graduates who earn doctorates, and alumni business success.

## Schneller New Dean of Sciences & Math

Stewart W. Schneller, professor and head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of South Florida, has been named dean of Auburn's College of Sciences and Mathematics. He will assume the post in spring 1994.

Schneller, who has taught on USF's chemistry faculty since 1971, has conducted more than \$2 million in funded research and authored numerous publications and papers, primarily focusing on biotechnology. He guided an undergraduate program at USF which has been ranked as high as seventh among U.S. universities in the number of degrees awarded.

A University of Louisville graduate, Schneller received his Ph.D. from Indiana University and did postdoctoral work at Stanford University and the University of Massachusetts.

## Birdsong Winners Studying Abroad

Four students from AU's College of Engineering are studying overseas this year as scholarship recipients in the Birdsong Study Abroad Program. The program, which provides exceptional



**BARKLEY GIFT**—Glenn Guthrie, center, agent for NBA MVP and former Tiger Charles Barkley, was at the Aug. 7 Alumni Board Meeting to present a check for \$15,179 raised by the Charles Barkley Celebrity Golf Tournament, held in Orlando in July. Accepting the check for AU were board member Tom McCoy '52, who helped organize the event, and former vice president for advancement Joseph F. Busta '69. The money will go to support a scholarship fund previously established by Barkley to assist minority students at AU.

undergraduate engineering students a chance to study humanities abroad, is funded by an endowment established by Fred Birdsong '34 and his wife, Mary Lou.

Rebecca Killough, a chemical engineering student, is studying in Spain; Dao Pahn, also in chemical engineering, is studying in England; Juan Moya, of mechanical engineering, is studying in Indonesia; and Alan Warfield, a civil engineering student, is studying in France.

Eligible students must be enrolled in the College of Engineering, maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average, and have at least three full quarters of study remaining after returning to AU. Auburn awarded the first Birdsong scholarships in 1990. To date, 16 students have participated, studying in locations including Germany, Austria, Italy, and Russia.

## Professor Receives Humboldt Award

Auburn plant pathologist Rodrigo Rodriguez-Kabana, a member of the AU faculty since 1965, recently traveled to Bonn, Germany, to receive a 1993 Humboldt Foundation Senior Research Award for his career achievements in battling soil nematodes. The award, one of only 50 given globally each year by the German-based foundation, recognizes academic achievement and brings together some of the world's top scientists and researchers.

Rodriguez-Kabana will spend two months in Germany this fall, lecturing and conducting research with top German plant pathologists. He will also visit several agricultural research centers and make contacts for possible future collaboration.

In 1992, Rodriguez-Kabana received a Fulbright Senior Research Award, which

allowed him to spend several months at Spain's Cabrils Institution. While there, he worked with Spanish scientists to find

possible solutions to one of that nation's most pressing agricultural problems—the disposal of large numbers of olives from which olive oil has been extracted.

## Funding Received for 10th Eminent Scholar

Auburn recently received state matching money for its 10th Eminent Scholar chair—this one funded by Texas billionaire and 1992 presidential candidate Ross Perot and named for an Auburn alumnus who is one of his business associates. The Thomas Walter Chair in Technology Management, funded by the Perot Foundation in 1989, honors AU engineering graduate Tom Walter '55.

AU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Parks '56 said a search committee will be appointed shortly to begin screening applicants for the Walter Chair. Auburn already has eight Eminent Scholars on campus, and the university also has commitments for several additional chairs. AU will certify these positions with the Alabama Commission on Higher Education once the private support is secured.

## Auburn's New Collegiate Tag: Questions and Answers

Auburn's newly designed License to Learn collegiate tag made its official debut October 1, and is now available at probate judges' offices across Alabama. Following are answers to some of the most common questions called in to the Alumni Association's **License to Learn hotline (205) 844-1183**, set up to provide assistance to Auburn alumni and friends interested in the tags.

**Q: I want to get a new tag prior to my regular renewal date. What do I do?**

**A:** New Auburn tags may be picked up before a person's regular renewal date for a \$1.25 issuance fee if you already have an AU tag, or \$51.25 if you have a regular Alabama tag. If your current tag is still valid, you must bring it along with your tag receipt to change to a new AU tag. For those trading in an old AU tag, the \$50 scholarship gift will then be payable along with regular tag taxes and fees during the regular renewal month.

**Q: If I already have a collegiate tag with a number, etc. I would like to keep, how do I go about making sure that I get a new tag with the same thing on it?**

**A:** Those wanting a specific number, etc., even if they have that designation already, must go to the probate office and request the designation on the new tag.

**Q: Can I get an Auburn tag if I live out-of-state?**

**A:** No, in most cases state law requires that persons buying Alabama license plates have a current Alabama address. There are certain exceptions available for military personnel, however. Contact your local probate office for details.

**Q: I want a vanity tag when the new tags come out. When can I go to my probate office and order it?**

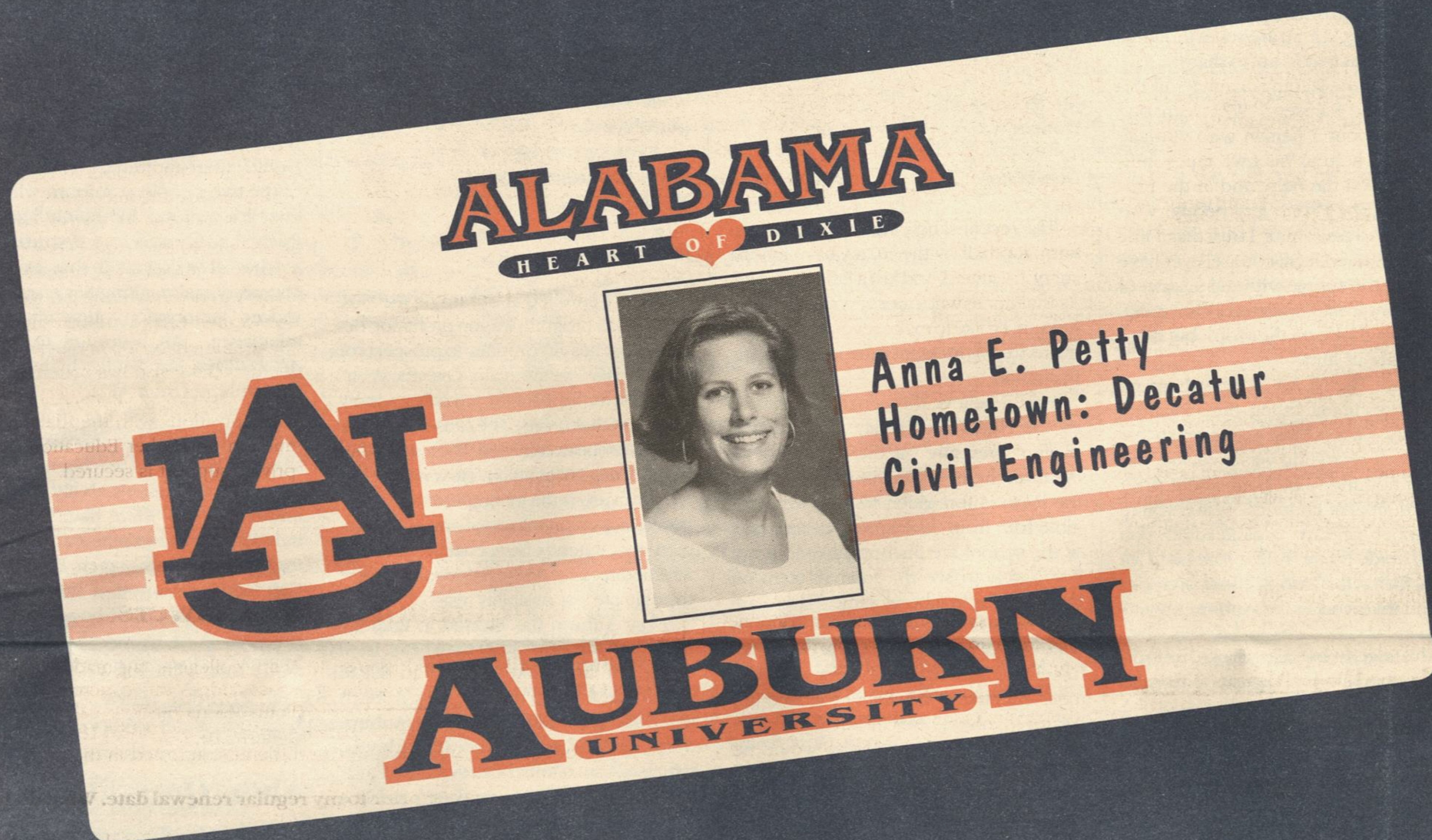
**A:** Orders for vanity tags can be placed any time. Messages are limited to five characters, which may be any combination of letters or numbers as long as there is no identical combination already existing. Delivery takes four to six weeks.

**Q: Where does the money from my tag purchase go?**

**A:** More than 97 percent—or \$48.75—of the \$50 fee for the tag goes to a scholarship endowment that helps bring outstanding in-state students to Auburn. Since the collegiate tag program was introduced in 1988, the AU endowment has grown to more than \$1.7 million, and it is funding more than 30 scholarships this fall.



# Auburn's Roads Scholars



Outstanding Alabama students are attending Auburn on License to Learn Scholarships. More than 97 percent of the cost of your AU tag purchase goes to a scholarship endowment to help bring some of the state's top students to the plains. For more information on how to get your tag, call the License to Learn Hotline at (205) 844-1183!

## ✂ Things to do Today ✂

### 1. Get License to Learn Tag!

Available now at Alabama Probate Judges' offices for a \$50 gift to the scholarship fund.

**New Design AU Tags Available October 1**



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## NCAA Probation Cause for Anger

Dear Editor,

Aug. 19, 1993: the day after the NCAA handed down its decision. As it is for all Auburn folk, this is a painful time for me; but this thing has been a slow pain for the past two years. There are some thoughts and reflections that I want to share.

First is of the leading character in this tragedy...Eric Ramsey. What can one conclude about a person who virtually begged for help as his own tapes indicate, received the help, and in the process "entrapped" the very people who consented to assist him? I trust that if Eric or his celebrated legal counsel ever have to deal in the future with the subject of entrapment from the victim's viewpoint, they won't choke on the word; but that's enough about him.

Second: The NCAA. Did Auburn receive punishment fitting the violation? Not really. Others have gotten much less even when recruiting was involved, but there is nothing to be done about this.

Third: ethical conduct. When you're a member of any organization, you should abide by the rules. The need for ethical behavior among those supporting and involved in the Auburn athletic program would seem to be very clear from this tragedy; but, alas, all one has to do is pick up the daily newspaper or turn on the evening news to know that ethics is not one of the strong points in our society today. Appealing to ethics is obviously not going to stroke a responsive chord with many in today's society.

Fourth: Was Eric Ramsey worth it? Facing two years probation, one year loss of television, and six scholarships over three years...all in the midst of a rebuilding program with a new coach and staff, one must ask the obvious question...Was Eric Ramsey worth it? Let's total up the cost. Several score of young players on the Auburn football team who, through no fault of their own, won't have an opportunity to play on a championship team or in a bowl for the next two years...some never; no television for a year; many countless alumni and fans who will be short-changed in their aspirations for the Auburn they love; the black eye that will affect recruiting for years to come; the loss of revenue...the cost of the investigation and loss of bowl and television money estimated at \$3-\$4 million; and finally a possible movie depiction of Eric being persecuted by the Auburn "football plantation system."

The bottom line of all this is to appeal to Auburn folk everywhere to ask the "bottom line" question if they are tempted to violate the rules: Is it worth another Eric Ramsey? Don't be misled; there are other potential "Eric Ramseys" out there. I'm sure if those involved could have looked beyond the seemingly innocent

eyes of a young man and had seen the Eric Ramsey we know today, they would have answered his pleas for help with an emphatic NO; but they didn't because they couldn't see that behind those eyes was not gratitude, but entrapment.

The bottom line? Is another "Eric Ramsey" worth risking further athletic bankruptcy for Auburn? I believe not and if we all ask this question before we act, whatever our motivation might be, Auburn will be much better off for it.

Jim McCrory '60  
Dothan

Dear Editor,

The recent sanctions imposed on Auburn football by the NCAA have left me angry, frustrated, and just a little confused. As an alumnus who cares very deeply about Auburn, I'd like to make several comments related to this incident in order to vent my frustration.

First, I believe the penalties imposed by the NCAA are grossly unfair to the players presently on the team, not to mention the new coaching staff. While the team is forbidden to reap any tangible fruit from their labors, decent fans of the school are also penalized by not being able to see the football team on television or in a bowl game. These are players and fans who had nothing to do with violations that apparently occurred. It seems to me that punishment would be more effective if it actually touched the parties involved. For instance, coaches involved in any wrongdoing would be suspended from coaching an NCAA member school for a period of time commensurate with the severity of the violation. A booster illegally providing gifts to players would be banned from all involvement with the team for a certain period of time. Finally, a player found guilty of accepting benefits would be suspended from play and also be required to pay back what he had received.

I believe this would be a more equitable means of punishment and would prevent innocent people from suffering while the offenders run free. It is particularly appalling to me that Pat Dye is able to draw a \$750,000-a-year salary from the university while the Athletic Department will probably operate in the red for the next few years. Also, everyone's favorite malcontent, Eric Ramsey, was able to ask for and pocket money and gifts in knowing violation of the rules and he received no punishment. The least that should be done is a tax audit by the IRS, since I'm sure it was not reported on his tax returns. Indeed if he even filed.

Secondly, it is obvious to any thinking person that the NCAA is a severely flawed organization which metes out punishment erratically. Auburn has the unfortunate distinction of belonging to what I call "The Club." This is an organization whose members are singled out for scrutiny and harassment by the NCAA. Members include

Clemson, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, and several others.

I'm proud to say I'm a graduate of Auburn and I try to support the school in any way I can. I attend every football game and practically all home basketball and baseball games.

What angers me so much is that I, and others like me, are penalized and embarrassed while violators who care nothing at all for Auburn run free and easy. In addition, it appears that Auburn is receiving inequitable punishment by the NCAA while other schools receive little or no punishment.

Ronald E. Puckett, Jr. '89  
Mobile

Dear Editor,

When I enrolled at Auburn in the '50s, the football program was on probation because coaches gave money to prospects or players. Here we are again. Over the years, probation has happened repeatedly, and now includes other sports. The cause is obvious and has not been corrected. The reaction has been, "They got us again. How unfair."

The cause is the incompetence, negligence, lack of control, win-at-any-price mentality that extends from coaches through athletic directors—to the presidents—where the ultimate responsibility rests.

Now Auburn has elected to take TV probation this year rather than next. In so doing, Auburn broke its word to ESPN, which had to drop the Ole Miss/Auburn game and show Pittsburgh/USM. Auburn hurt Ole Miss and all the SEC schools, which lost substantial TV revenues. ESPN lost, because their game wasn't as big a draw. How much will ESPN desire to put Auburn on TV next year? Also, Alabama/Auburn will not be on TV. So the SEC schools lose again. Auburn had TV commitments for these games. Does anyone feel these actions will help the SEC or Auburn in their relationships?

I have been a dues-paying and contributing alumnus since graduation and believe most alumni are disgusted with the sorry leadership that Auburn has had to let this probation happen. The new football coach presents a ray of hope, but I feel no such confidence in the athletic director or president because of this TV decision.

If this EVER happens again, EVERYONE must go—coaches, A.D., and president. Not to be put on retainers—FIRED. Along with them, the trustees and directors who hire them should resign. We must clear out those who are not intelligent enough or do not care enough to exercise control and leadership in Auburn's best interests.

Auburn's greatness is the greatness of our people, our students, our alumni, our teachers, our staff, our traditions, and our supporters.

We must stand together and say, "We are Auburn. Never again."

G.W. Pope '59  
Brandon, Miss.

## Siddons Feature Brings Memories

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading the interview with Anne Rivers Siddons '58 in the July-August issue of the *Alumnews*. I don't believe that she and I ever met at Auburn, but I fondly remember her column, "The Passing Stream," in *The Plainsman*, and I have been gratified by her success as a novelist.

I think, though, that she erred at one point—when she named "Dr. Ruth Faulk...an extraordinary teacher" as one of the two people at Auburn who influenced her most. I certainly agree that Ruth Faulk was an extraordinary teacher—I recognized that even as a chemistry major taking her required Advanced Composition course with decided reluctance. But, according to the 1958 *API Bulletin*, Mrs. Faulk's highest degree was an M.A. (from API).

My point is that not only research accomplishments but also the number of advanced degrees a teacher has are irrelevant to the teacher's ability and lasting influence. Yes, there have been a few individuals who excelled at both teaching and research, such as Auburn's Gennady Kosolapoff, a world-class research chemist. But I hope there is still room at Auburn for those who are "merely" extraordinary teachers.

Cletus Morris '59  
Metairie, La.

## Alum Questions Athletic Equality

Dear Editor,

I was somewhat irritated by the column "Athletics and Equality" (June 1993). I disagree that from 1972 to 1993 is a relatively short time to accomplish what AU has accomplished in complying with Title IX guidelines. Relative to what? If a new football program took that long to be successful I think it would be considered a joke. Negative comments about the Athletic Department are hardly belittling to successful individuals such as Joanna Davenport and Joe Ciampi. Many people have excelled while playing for losing teams and yet that doesn't take away from or belittle their accomplishments as individuals. On the other hand, their accomplishments do not make their teams winners and thus I believe Auburn has not been a winner in complying. I don't feel most people are underestimating the progress made to date, rather I feel they are expressing that the progress is not as good as it could or should be.

You comment that "...the university has also set a precedent that the nine other SEC schools lacking the sport will likely soon follow." Will they "likely" (Continued on p. 22)



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family. It hurts when we lose, because a part of us has failed. But we must keep both the wins and the losses in perspective.

I want all of Auburn's teams to achieve their goals. I want them to win. That is why we play the games and that is why they keep score. But winning is not everything, either in life or in sports. It is important that we play the game by the rules and that we learn to play it better than our opponent.

That lesson has become clear to the Auburn family in a very painful way recently. For the sixth time in our history, Auburn has been placed on NCAA probation. Only two other schools have achieved such notoriety. That is a reputation that a school of the academic quality that Auburn possesses should not have.

The most important reason for Auburn's existence and the value for which it has stood for over 136 years is the development of men and women who are capable of playing a meaningful role in our society. Auburn's reputation for academic excellence should be bolstered by the visibility generated by a successful athletic program, not weakened by an image that athletics is more important than academics and that a "winning-at-all-costs" attitude prevails.

The current NCAA probation will be very costly to Auburn—over \$2 million in lost revenue or expenses. But it will be equally costly to us in terms of what others think about Auburn—an employer considering hiring a graduate of Auburn, a prospective student determining what university to attend, or a foundation debating about whether to make a grant. All of us need to work to make sure that the costs are minimized.

A major thing that we need to do is to ensure that we do not repeat the mistakes from the past. We cannot afford any more violations in our athletics program. Any major violations during the next five years will subject our football program to the death penalty. No amount of potential short-term gain can be worth the long-term anguish that the death penalty would bring to our athletic program and to our university.

Our current probation was produced in part by alumni and athletic supporters trying to "help" the university. Their motives may have been humanitarian. They may have been motivated by a strong love for the university and a desire to see it succeed. But, regardless of the motive, giving money or any other benefit to an athlete is a violation of NCAA rules. Each alumnus must be knowledgeable as to what is permissible and must adhere to those rules. We must expect and insist on nothing less. If you truly love your university we must have a commitment—both within and without—to comply with the rules.

The NCAA report contained a couple of very significant comments. It said "the Auburn case is a very unfortunate one. It is...indicative of what can occur when, in the minds of members of a university's athletic department staff and representatives of its athletic interests, the athletic program becomes more important than the university of which it is a part." It also contended that "there was an attitude on the part of some representatives of the university's athletic interests that NCAA rules could be ignored and violated with impunity."

I don't think those attitudes exist any longer at Auburn. Our coaches are strongly committed to operating a program within the rules. But we must have the full support of all our alumni and friends. We want you to be a contributor to the Greater Auburn Fund or be a scholarship donor. That is a very tangible and legitimate way in which you can show your support for Auburn University and its athletic program. And we want you to attend the games and participate in all of the supporting activities. But don't provide any benefits to individual athletes that are not generally available to all members of the student body. Don't put the very existence of our athletic program in jeopardy. It is too important to us for that to happen.

I love Auburn. And I know that you do, too. Let's work together to build a university and an athletic program that are fully supportive of the goals we want to attain. AA



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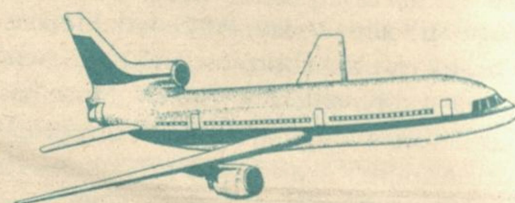
## With the 1994 War Eagle Travelers Program

### Trans-Panama Canal, Feb. 12-22

Cruise aboard the beautiful *Royal Princess* from the Mexican Riviera and Costa Rica to Dutch and Spanish Islands in the Caribbean. Priced from \$2,390, according to stateroom preference.

### The Holy Land, Feb. 28-March 9

Journey to the Middle East to experience the hills of Nazareth, Bethlehem, the Sea of Galilee, and Jerusalem. Priced at \$1,964.



### Swiss Winter Escapade, March 8-15

Travel to spectacular Interlaken, ski at Grindelwald, visit the Alps, Zurich, Berne, Lugano, and Lucerne. All for \$1,095.

### D-Day Anniversary, May 24-June 7

Enjoy the sights and sounds of London and Paris, then cruise on the *MS Normandie* to the D-Day beaches in southern France for the 50th anniversary ceremonies of the Allied invasion of Nazi Europe. Priced at \$4,195.

### Alaska Passage, June 20-July 2

See Alaska by rail aboard the Midnight Sun Express, then cruise aboard the *Star Princess* along the Inside Passage to College Fjord, Glacier Bay, Juneau, Ketchikan, and Vancouver. Priced from \$3,299, according to stateroom preference.



### Rhine Country Tour, July 17-30

Visit the beautiful cities of Cologne and Munich in Germany, Strasbourg, France, and Lucerne, Switzerland. Priced at \$3,199.



































































## Get the Game Ball From AU-Ala. Match-up for \$2

Would you or your group like to own the game ball from the 1993 Auburn-Alabama football match-up? Each \$2 donation to Project AIM provides you with a chance at the November 20 game ball, which will be inscribed with the final score, dated, and signed.

All proceeds go to Project AIM, an early intervention program providing services to infants, toddlers, and preschoolers with developmental delays and/or disabilities and their families.

Send donations, with checks made payable to Project AIM, to Cheryl Lang, Project AIM, Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education, 1234 Haley Center, Auburn University, AL 36849-5226.

## Collins Update

Last issue *The Alumnews* reported a request for financial help from the families of Paige Prator Collins '89 and her husband, Chuck Collins '89. Paige had Hodgkin's Disease and needed two costly bone marrow transplants. The family has since called with the sad news that Paige died August 23. Family members thank all those alumni who helped with contributions and/or prayers.

## '42, '43 Gloms Sought by Alum

Dorothy McCarty '43 is looking for copies of the 1942 and 1943 *Glomerata*. If you have an extra copy of either year you are willing to part with, please write her at P.O. Box 61, Delaplane, VA 22025.

## EE Hosts Open House on HC

On November 6 before the Homecoming game against New Mexico State, IEEE and Eta Kappa Nu will welcome alumni and their families to an open house in Broun Hall from 10 a.m. to Noon.

This will provide alumni with the opportunity to meet electrical engineering faculty and students and to tour the laboratory facilities. Refreshments will be served.

## Directory Project Nears Completion

AU's Alumni Directory project is almost completed, with shipping due to begin the end of November.

The 1993-94 Alumni Directory compiles current data on more than 116,275 Auburn alumni. This information has been obtained from questionnaire mailings, telephoning research, and/or alumni records.

If you have a question about an order already placed or would like to place an order, please contact the publisher directly. You may write the company at: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 3 Barker Ave., White Plains, NY 10601 or call (800) 877-6554.

## Put Dancing Shoes On for AU Knights

The Auburn Knights Orchestra will host a ballroom dance with all your favorites from the Big Band era at the AU Hotel and Conference Center on Friday, November 19, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person.

## Attn. Atlanta Alums

All building science/construction alumni in the greater Atlanta area are invited to attend a reception on Thurs-

day, November 18, at 6:30 p.m. The reception, which will include AU President William V. Muse as special guest, will be held at the Doubletree Hotel on the Concourse.

## Football Videos, Programs on Sale

The Auburn Network is providing a video/program subscription service for those alumni who are unable to get a daily dose of Auburn football news.

Alumni can subscribe to the Auburn Football Review television show and receive a VHS tape each game week, featuring Coach Bowden's comments and game footage as hosted by Montgomery sports reporter Phil Snow.

Also available is a subscription to *Auburn Football Illustrated*, the official game program of AU football. Programs from all seven home games may be ordered for \$42.

Videotapes of all 11 review shows may be ordered for \$140. Or order both services for \$170. (Alabama residents must add a seven percent sales tax.) Make checks payable to the Auburn Network at the following address: Auburn Network, P.O. Box 351, Auburn, AL 36831-0351.

## SGA Offers 1994 Aubie Calendar

Auburn's Student Government Association is presently taking orders for the 1994 Aubie Calendar, the funds from which go into the Aubie Fund for the upkeep of our favorite tiger's suits.

Calendars may be ordered from the SGA for \$5 each plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. Make your \$6.50 check or money order payable to AU Aubie Fund and mail to Aubie Calendar in care of the SGA, 332 Foy Union, Auburn University, AL 36849-5134.

## Band's Hits Now Available on CD

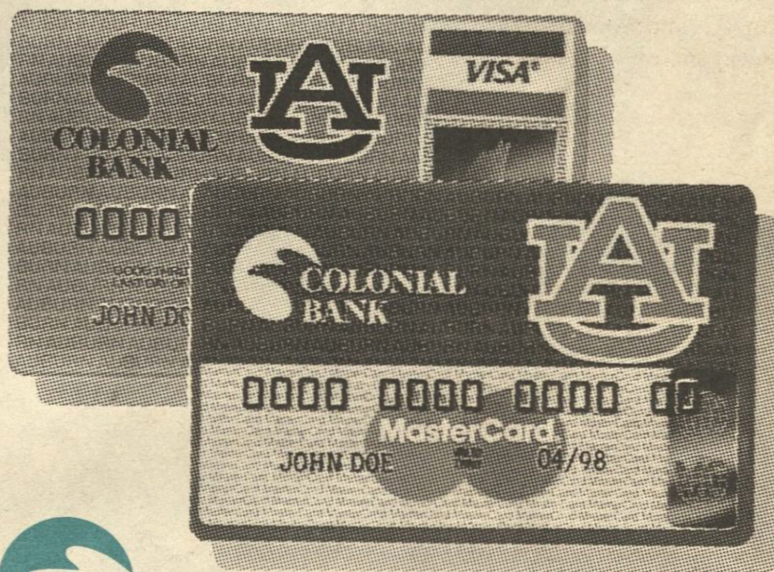
The first compact disk by the AU Marching Band went on sale this fall, offering recordings of some of the band's most popular selections. The CD includes 18 songs played by the band during half-times of the 1992-93 football season.

The CDs sell for \$15 each. Make checks payable to the AU Band and send to the attention of Marching Band Director Tim Kelley, AU Band, 132 Goodwin Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849.

# IT'S IN THE CARDS...

...for Auburn alumni and friends to get the ultimate winning hand—the Auburn Spirit Card MasterCard or VISA! Available only through the Auburn Alumni Association and Colonial Bank, these cards boast a hard-to-beat interest rate of 15.5 percent. You can also deal out extra cards free to family members.

Both cards carry a low \$12 annual fee, which is waived for dues-paying members of the Alumni Association. So apply for your special AU VISA or MasterCard today. With these cards, you can't lose! For further information, contact the Alumni Office at (205) 844-1127, or mail the form at right.



Send me an application for an AU Spirit Card!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Colonial Bank, AU Spirit Card, P.O. Box 1108, Montgomery, AL 36101, Att: Cindy Wilson



# The Auburn Alumnews

317 South College Street  
Auburn University, AL 36849

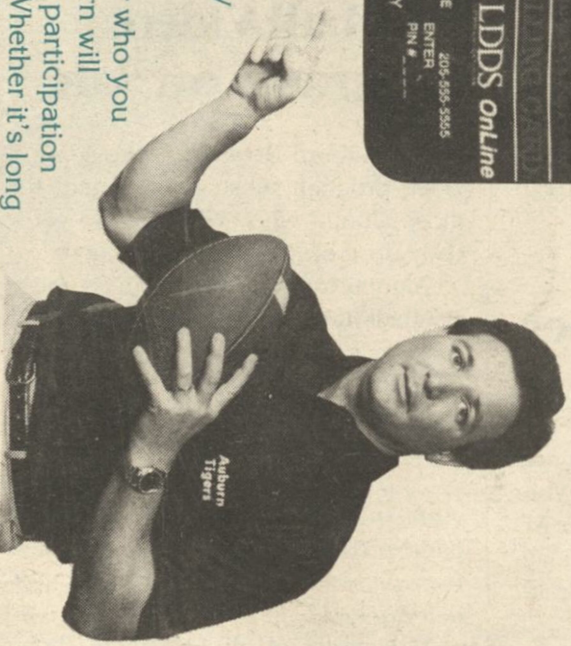
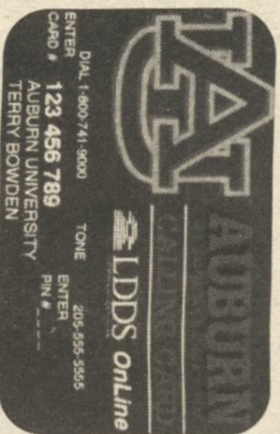


## EVERYBODY WINS WITH



The Official Long Distance Carrier of the Auburn Alumni Association  
"Using the LDDS Alumni Savers Program benefits Auburn University with every long distance call I make."

Terry Bowden  
Auburn Head Coach

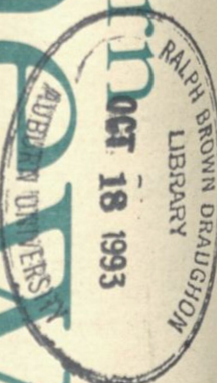


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